

THE DODGE CITY TIMES.

DODGE CITY. SATURDAY, JUNE 29

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N. B. BLAINE, Editor and Publisher.

[ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT DODGE CITY, KANSAS, AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.]

SOME CONSOLATION.

Some people take comfort, while brooding over their own misfortunes, when they find that other people are in similar conditions. This is poor consolation; but while in a measure it assuages the grief; it does not relieve the pangs of distress, and after all, it don't make things any better. It makes distress comfortable, if we may be allowed to use the expression, for it admonishes us that all mankind is suffering. No section of country is a perfect paradise. The world is full of trouble, trial, and anxiety. Roses and thorns strew the pathway. There is genuine philosophy in bearing the evils we have than flying to others, we know not of. Grief and bear it, to use a familiar Western quotation. Now, what is the world coming to? Well, may we ask the question. This is a year of unprecedented occurrences. Not that, either, hardly. Such events have occurred before. The true christian accepts the situation; and by accepting it, makes a philosopher of himself. Here is what the Globe-Democrat says of the drouth and pests in the East:

It is customary to hear Western Kansas spoken of as a region in which the lot of the agriculturist is not a happy one. The crops there are declared to be alternately ruined by drouths and grasshoppers, so that the hard-working farmer seldom secures any result from his labor. It may not bring instant relief to the suffering Kansans, but it may inspire them with hope for the future, to learn that the old and long-flourishing communities of the Atlantic Coast are suffering afflictions similar to their own. The Central Atlantic States, after having been parched by drouth, are now enjoying a visitation of the army worm, which appears to be a very fair substitute for the grasshopper. Delaware, New Jersey, Staten Island, Long Island and Connecticut are suffering from the pest, and it threatens to spread northward through New York and New England. Oats, corn, wheat and grass disappear before the advancing army, and farmers are cutting their immature crops in order to save them for fodder. The Agricultural Department at Washington has deployed its entomologists on the depredators; but a description of their origin and mode of propagation has not availed to check their ravages. Like the Western grasshopper, they defy all defensive measures, and nothing can be done but to patiently await their disappearance.

ARKANSAS VALLEY IRRIGATING ASSOCIATION.

This association filed its charter with the secretary of state. The object and purpose for which this company is organized are the construction and maintenance of dams and canals for the purpose of waterworks, irrigation and manufacturing purposes, and to supply water to the public. The business of the company will be transacted in Ford, Edwards, Pawnee, Rush, Barton, Rice, Reno, Harvey and Sedgewick counties, with principal business office at Hutchinson, Kansas. The capital stock is two hundred thousand dollars, divided into eight thousand shares. The following gentlemen constitute the board of directors for the first year: Henry Hegwer, Chas. Collins, Jno. McCulloch, L. A. Bigger and Hiram Raff.—Topeka Capital.

A HEALTHY demand for laborers comes from Texas. Five hundred men are needed at Ft. Worth to work on railways in process of construction at \$2 a day. This ought to start an exodus of tramps and other people who spend their lives in hunting for work and praying that they won't find it.

VALUE OF NEWSPAPER PROPERTY.

There is nothing speculative in well established newspaper property. A newspaper is hard to build up, but it is proportionately difficult to pull down. It is an aggregation of atoms, and its aggregation, under the most favorable circumstances, takes years and years. The fact that it depends on thousands of customers for success is its protection. No two groups of men think alike, and what displeases one set pleases another. Even imprudent management cannot seriously injure a newspaper, so long as it does not tread upon the toes of too many of its readers at the same time. Where it loses in one direction it gains in another.

A GOOD joke was played on a number of tenderfeet down in Kansas a few days ago. The westward bound train on the A. T. & S. F. railroad, suddenly came to a stop. A tenderfoot inquired what was the matter, when an old timer, who had been east on a visit, remarked: "Indians!" The new comers turned pale, and the news flew through the train like wildfire. Some of the tenderfooted passengers crowded under the seats, and there was no little confusion. Presently the conductor came along and explained matters. The train had stopped for water. The joke was enjoyed by those who are acquainted with the country.—Chieftain.

It may be slim consolation to the farmer without a crop to say, "Well, this is what every new country goes through;" but it is nevertheless our argument that all will come out right in the end.—Hayes Sentinel.

Slim consolation is what is drawn generally. Faith, hope and charity are splendid things to fall back on.

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U. S. LAND OFFICE,

Larned, Kansas, May 25, 1880.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereon, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the District Court of Ford county, Kansas, at the county seat, on Saturday the 26th day of June, 1880, viz:—

MARIA F. GREENWOOD, Guardian of the minor orphan child of Warrick M. Cogrove, deceased, Homestead Entry No. 2425, for S W quarter Section 2, Township 25 S, Range 21 west. And he names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said tract, viz: John Rapp, J. W. Sidlow, E. E. Offerle and Ed Ott, all of Offerle P. O., Edwards county, Kansas. no2-5w C. A. MORRIS, Register.